

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon, by the Outlook Publishing Co. H. L. St. Clair, Editor and Manager.

Our Subscription Rates
One year, \$1.50; six months, 85c; three months' trial subscription, 50c.

Advertising
Rates reasonable. Our representative will call. Phone 701.

Official paper of the Town of Gresham
Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1921, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Railroad traveling is of two kinds: first, that in which you watch the clock to see how much longer it will be until you reach your destination;

Life's pullman is also peopled by the same two classes of individuals. Those who have their eyes and their mind set on the goal they hope to reach some day, but fail to appreciate the opportunities that fly by the window of their soul every day.

Then there are the lovable, successful folks who take an interest in life as it comes. They do the things that are brought to their notice and before they realize it they have come to the top of the ladder. One is wishing. The other working.

A GREAT INVESTMENT.

No lover of his country can better invest his money for his country future than to put in into the work of humane education. Lawlessness, violence, strife, strikes, lockouts, boycotts, class animosities,—these symptoms of a diseased social order were never so common this side the sea as today.

Leave out of our public schools a large part of what now consumes the time of teacher and pupil and quicken in the hearts of the scholars the idea of justice, fair play, humanity, kindness, and not only would the future of the country be safeguarded but our children would be educated in things that are really fundamental and vital in character and life.

CHEER UP.

"When things seem twisted and out of joint Don't get discouraged and quit the game. The corkcrew never goes straight to the point. But it gets there just the same."

It is axiomatic that to succeed men have to know things—to know how to do things—but a third requirement is to know how to make the most of this knowledge so as to get real returns.—Western Farmer.

BIRDS ATTACK HYDROPLANE.

The Oregon City Enterprise reports an interesting circumstance in connection with the recent flight of a hydroplane over that city. When the plane appeared, says the Enterprise, birds of various descriptions, including pigeons and smaller birds came from all directions and made for the plane.

Whether they thought it a huge bird and were ready to attack it or an enemy hydroplane was a puzzle to the interested bystanders, who were watching the flying machine.

A pigeon which ventured too close was killed and fell at the feet of one of the bystanders.

WHY RUN SUCH RISKS.

Insurance engineers recently visited a prosperous manufacturing town of 2000 inhabitants in Oregon and from the fire risk standpoint this is what they found.

Insufficient water pressure, lack of hydrants near school buildings, insufficient fire equipment, absence of fire prevention regulations, 47 places where wiring was defective, 28 places where walls and floors were unprotected from stove heat, 14 places where gasoline was improperly kept, 15 places without metal cans for oily waste and rags, 13 places with defective stoves, pipes and flues, eight places where ashes were found in wooden receptacles, 41 places where chimneys were on brackets and 38 places with accumulation of rubbish and trash.

This is typical of condition in hundreds of places. It is such conditions as this that insurance rating bureaus and engineers are trying to correct.

Public co-operation would go a long way toward reducing fire losses of life and property.

A town like this one could be wiped out in two hours.

"Thirty years as editor and publisher" of the Newberg Graphic. That sounds almost unbelievable in this day of changefulness but that's what Editor E. H. Woodward boasts of and he celebrates the event by a story of his experiences as an editor and a citizen of the quietly progressive city of Yamhill county.

He is said to be almost as young as ever, in looks as well as in spirit. The Outlook wishes him many more years of usefulness for himself and his paper.

ASSOCIATION PLEDGES AID TO CANNING TEAM

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own meetings, and training they receive in meeting people in a business and social way. Miss Calkins said that the self-confidence and poise which may be readily gained in the early teams, will take many years if the training is postponed until later.

At the close of Miss Calkins' talk the business meeting was taken up and several important matters taken up.

A committee was elected to have charge of the programs of the Parent-Teacher meetings for the next three months. Miss Elinor Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hagberg, and Miss Martha Hagberg were appointed.

The question of club work for Powell Valley next year was taken up and the subject was well discussed.

The question of time was considered, whether or not the time for club work should come out of school hours.

It was decided that industrial club work held an important place in the training of the children and that some time could be given to it.

The directors were asked and they agreed to confer with the principal and make arrangements whereby half of the necessary time for meetings should be given from school hours and the other half from the child's time.

It was suggested that meetings should be held from 3 till 4 o'clock as long as school closed at 4 o'clock and later from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Every effort will be made to give the children the benefit of the practical knowledge which they gain in club work without interfering with the school studies.

The motion to back up club work was unanimously adopted.

As a first step toward aiding the Oregon State Canning team, the Parent-Teacher association voted to advance the money necessary to purchase a set of canning equipment, such as is used by the teams in demonstration work.

One half of the cost will be paid by the association and one half loaned to the team. The girls will endeavor to sell some canned products or earn some money this summer by their canning work to pay for their share.

The meeting then adjourned and the balance of the evening was spent enjoying the refreshments and a social good time.

WHY THE ELECTRIC CLEANER?

There is really no comparison between the ease and thoroughness with which an Electric Cleaner removed dirt and the difficulty of sweeping.

True, one CAN clean rugs and carpets without an electric cleaner. A broom or carpet sweeper will brush up SOME of the dirt; and if you like the exercise and have plenty of time and strength a broom and a carpet beater will do the work after a fashion.

But people use soap because it cleans more easily and better than water alone.

For the same reason people use Electric Cleaners because they clean more easily and far better than other methods.

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GRESHAM WOMEN KNOW LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

Continued from page 1

which was taken from the "Prairie Farmer" will be of interest to the many lovers of the song in this locality.

Built in Pioneer Days. The Little Brown Church was built in the beautiful valley of the Red Cedar in Chickasaw county, Iowa, during the early days of the Civil War. It was located in the then thriving town of Bradford, the largest town in northeastern Iowa except Dubuque and McGregor, beside which Waterloo and Cedar Rapids were tiny clusters of houses.

Early in 1859 there came to Bradford, a new minister, Rev. John K. Nutting, who immediately set about the project of building a church for the rapidly-growing flock of Congregationalists in Bradford.

Of the times, Dr. Nutting writes: "We lived well. My salary was paid in products, at prices of which I could not complain. Wheat was 36 cents per bushel—mill close at hand. Best cuts of beef, six cents per pound. Potatoes never more than 25 cents per bushel—at planting time in the spring often given away. Other farm products were valued on the same scale.

In winter, carcass pork, frozen, could sometimes be secured for one cent per pound. A threatened thaw would generally overwhelm the parsonage with "spare-ribs." Many (I with the rest) had sugar-camps in the forest, and made our own sugar. Others raised sorghum."

Bradford Academy. The church grew and out of its work was built Bradford Academy. The school was housed better than the church, for the people built a fine brick structure. Beginning in a small way, the school grew and did notable work, elevating the standard of education in all the region around, so that at one time no territory of equal size in Iowa could claim so many people with a college education.

In 1868 the long hoped-for railroad came and passed Bradford by, touching at Nashua two miles away and across the river. Bradford, the largest town for many miles, while Nashua grew to the dignity of a thousand people. Where Bradford once stood, the land was turned into farms.

The Little Brown Church survived, however, after Bradford passed. This was on account of Dr. Pitts, who taught a singing school for many years in Bradford. It was necessary to have an organ for this, and the only organ in Bradford or Nashua was in the Little Brown Church.

Dr. Pitts' song was carried to Chicago by friends of the doctor and sung there, and brought back to Bradford and sung at the dedication of the church. Jubilee singers took it up, concert companies carried it all over America and Europe, and it

was heard in Australia, New Zealand and South America. For 20 years it was one of the most popular songs in the country.

The Song Becomes Famous. For some years after this, the song was little in evidence. Like the church. About 15 years ago the song had a revival of popularity, and again began to be heard widely at religious meetings and was taken up by Billy Sunday for his famous revivals. Later it was adopted for use in the Men-and-Religion Forward Movement, and it was heard more than ever.

In the meantime, following Bradford's change from a town into open country, the Little Brown Church was abandoned for many years. But the need of a place of worship caused it to be reopened, restored as nearly as possible to the way in which it was built. Thus for nearly a score of years it has been a real country church, and the song a song of the country church.

Everywhere the song, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" has recalled to country-raised people their tender religious associations of childhood and called them back to the religion of their fathers. The lives touched by the song will keep its name alive for generations to come.

The Little Brown Church in the Vale.

There's a church in a valley by the wildwood—

No lovelier place in the dale;

No spot is so dear to my childhood,

As the little brown church in the vale.

CHORUS:

O, come, come, come,

Come to the church by the wildwood.

O, come to the church in the dale.

No spot is so dear to my childhood,

As the little brown church in the vale.

How sweet on a bright Sabbath morning

To list to the clear ringing bell;

Its tones so sweetly are calling,

O, come to the church in the vale.

BANK OF GRESHAM RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

The Bank of Gresham held their annual meeting last week. All the officers were re-elected. They are as follows: A. F. Miller, president; W. E. Markell, vice president; K. A. Miller, cashier; M. R. Shipley, assistant cashier.

Gust Larson was elected on the board of directors to take the place of Emanuel Anderson. The other directors are: A. F. Miller, W. E. Markell, H. A. Lewis, F. A. Halliday, C. E. Osburn, K. A. Miller.

The bank has made a substantial growth during the year. The total resources have increased \$1069 which brings them up to \$316,000.

This has been a very successful year and a 10 per cent dividend was declared to stockholders.

JOHN BROWN IS LOCAL REGISTRATION OFFICER

The registration books are open at the office of Justice of the Peace John Brown, for all who need to re-register. The books will be closed in April, 30 days before the primary elections. All those who have moved out of their old precincts will need to register again. Justice Brown's district covers all of Multnomah county outside of Portland.

WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—Holstein Jersey heifer, 14 months old, \$45. From Tanagerid strain, white Leghorn cockerels. J. Suhr, phone 15x3.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; was fresh the 15th of October and will be fresh again in August; also good young mare and buggy and harness. Fred Shelley, phone 298.

FOR SALE—Good fresh Jersey cow, also Jersey heifer, fresh soon. A. Brugger, phone 244.

FOR SALE—Milk cow. Lauderback Bros. Phone 753.

WANTED—New born calves. Pay \$1 to \$3. W. R. Johnson, phone 253.

E. BAUMANN buys and sells fresh cows, beef cows and hogs. Highest price paid for veal calves. Phone 901.

E. J. Gradin buys cattle and hogs. Phone 369.—Adv.

WANTED—New born calves in any number or kind from \$1.00 to \$2.00 Will call for them. Frank Gustafson Phone 289. Gresham, Oregon.

HOUSES

FOR SALE—Good young horse, also 400-egg Cyphers incubator. B. M. Howell, phone 29x1.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—10 Plymouth Rock chickens, 18 months old. Some laying; rest soon to lay. Wm. J. Phair, Gresham 356.

PIGS

FOR SALE—Fine 6-weeks-old pigs. T. P. Campbell, Boring, phone 8x2.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS,

FOR SALE—10 acres 3 1/2 miles east of Gresham, near Gillis station. A bargain. Write Mrs. Carl C. Alt, Sandy, Oregon. 96

WANT ACREAGE, for 118 acres in Washington county. Best of soil. W. Beegle, Gresham, phone 385.

WANTED—A place near Gresham for a boy to work for board and attend union high school. Phone 15x4. 94

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Enquire at Outlook office. City water, electric lights.

FARM FOR RENT—25 acres in cultivation, 75 acres good pasture, 1/2 mile west of town of Sandy. Inquire Bruns Lumber Co, Sandy.

TO RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Ella Middleton, phone 127.

FOR SALE—Good 5-room house. Good plumbing, hot and cold water, bath, toilet, electric lights, gas, garage, quarter acre lot right on paved street. Price \$2000. Krider & Elkington, Tel. 17x.

FOR RENT—Farm land, 20 acres, near Cottrell Sta., 15 acres light stumping pasture; 5 acres fine soil. Enquire owner, H. L. McCormick, 715 Everett St. Portland. Phone Main 2156.

More Farms Wanted.

We have several buyers on hand for farms and improved small homes, 1 to 15 acres. If yours is for sale it will pay you to see us at once. Write or call.

KRIDER & ELKINGTON, Tel. 17x

EIGHTY ACRE FARM for rent, 38 acres in cultivation, 27 acres fall grain. Will sell stock and implements. Phone 37x7. tf

FOR SALE—Five or ten-acre tracts, half cleared and spring water, one and a half miles from Gresham. E. Dunn, phone 93. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE HATS on sale at the Gresham Hat Shop? Wonderful bargains offered.

3 H. P. FAIRBANKS MORSE gas engine, new, with extra 20-inch steel pulley and 20 feet 3-inch belt. Price \$100; also have 125 feet of galvanized 1-inch pipe and one small 1-inch centrifugal pump. Enquire of E. J. Judd, 1/2 mile east of Springfield on Columbia River highway. Address E. J. Judd, R. F. D., Troutdale. 94

FOR SALE—800 or 1000 cords of wood, at \$4.50 per cord in the timber. Alva Hevel, Gresham. Phone 795.

LOST—From grade school, a tan bridle for Shetland pony. Return to Mrs. H. H. Eling and receive reward. Phone 811. 94

FOR SALE—1 1/2 tons of loose hay. H. W. Cooley, Gresham, phone 58.

NO. 1 Timothy hay for sale. A. G. Anderson, 2 1/2 miles east of Gresham, phone 285. 97

WANTED—Ton of Irish Cobble seed potatoes. Wilson Bros., Troutdale. Phone 48x3. 95

FOR SALE—Davis drop-head sewing machine in first-class condition, good 9x12 rug, good library table, 2 nice leather bottomed rockers, also for \$40, a good horse, 2 buggies, 2 sets harness and cultivator. D. Wright, Gresham. 93

WANTED—1200-capacity coal brooder. Must be in good condition. Mrs. Anna L. Schiller, R. 4, Gresham, Oregon. 93

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. If you are buying apples, buy from Mrs. Standard winter apples, good keepers. T. H. Gill, phone 389.

For Sale. Clover hay, timothy hay, alfalfa hay, oat straw, wheat straw, mill feed of all kinds. Wood and gas briquets. Phone Gresham 849. LEE EVANS, Troutdale, Oregon.

Troubles probably are married. You know they never come singly.

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